

## BIG CROWDS HEAR DAVIS

Young Old Man of West Virginia Made Thirteen Speeches Yesterday.

WAS GREAT ENTHUSIASM

Good Humor of Speakers Captures People, Who Listen and Cheer.

(By Associated Press.)  
FAIRMONT, W. VA., Oct. 12.—The second day of the Davis campaign through Maryland and West Virginia has added to the reputation of Mr. Davis as a "young" old man. He repeated his record of yesterday with a dozen speeches and added one more for good measure. Despite the rain, which followed the train during the first half of the day, there was no dampening of enthusiasm or diminishing of the crowds which greeted the candidate. At Fairmont and Clarkburg the day seemed to be set apart as a day of holiday. In the latter place an elaborate march was held and several bands were in waiting. The party was conducted to the courthouse and the speeches, which were delivered from the portico of the jail building adjoining, were listened to by the largest outdoor audience yet assembled on the journey.

**A Jolly Party.**  
An indication of the earliest side of the campaign was the attendance of miners, beguiled with their work which they had left temporarily to listen to the speakers. While Mr. Davis is a serious talker, especially when he touches on State issues, which he has been emphasizing, his general address and unique manner of abruptly introducing himself: "I suppose you know I am Davis, who is flying through looking for friends and votes," has the effect of placing his hearers at ease after they have checked the announcement.

Senator Daniel exercises his faculty for hitting on some localism or immediate incident to bring him in cordial touch with his hearers. Ex-Governor Whyte, who has good humor at all times, and Mr. Hill, who always serious in his discussion of the issues, has a way of showing his humor to advantage. Mr. Hill has dubbed Mr. Davis "the grand old man of West Virginia," and tells some of his audience that Gladstone and Bismarck were nowhere in the company. Senator Daniel declares that he is having a more strenuous time in keeping up with "young Davis" than he had in following the lead of Stonewall Jackson in a gray jacket during the war. The special to-day touched at the following places: Oakland, Md.; Terra Alta, W. Va.; Houshington, Tenn.; Newburg, Ga.; Clarkburg, Gypsy, Hynnsburg, Enterprise, Worthington and Monongah, with a night rally at Fairmont, where the train was side-tracked for the night.

**Meeting Last Night.**  
A mass of people greeted the party at Fairmont to-night. A special train from Morgantown brought a marching club composed of students at the State University and red fire, bands and tin horns furnished a spectacular feature. The speech making took place on the portico of the courthouse and the street and plaza in front was blocked with people who stood throughout, listening and cheering. The special speeches by Mr. Davis, Senator Daniel, Mr. Hill and Mr. Whyte.

## TAMMANY IS AT WORK

(Continued from First Page.)

Parker and Herlick as the Democrats expected. The State is believed to be surely Democratic.

**Tammany Reports.**  
The Tammany Executive Committee met this afternoon for the purpose of reporting to Charles F. Murphy as to the real conditions in each Tammany district in the city. The reports were not made public, but a man prominently identified with the Tammany organization said that the figures submitted fully justified the assertion made by Mr. Murphy, that Parker's vote in this city would probably be unprecipitatedly large.

## HARRISON LOOKS FOR SUCCESS IN THE WEST

(By Associated Press.)  
NEW YORK, October 12.—Carter H. Harrison, mayor of Chicago, conferred to-day with Judge Parker concerning political affairs in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana. Mayor Harrison's visit lasted two hours or more. He will return to Chicago to-morrow.

When Mayor Harrison left the apartments of Judge Parker, he said laughingly to the Associated Press:

"I came to deliver the electoral votes of Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana." Afterward he said that it was not a big enough contract, he might include the vote of Iowa. Speaking of the political poll made by the Democrats in Illinois, he asserted that it had not been thorough outside of Cook county, but that Chicago showed largely Democratic. "So much so," he said, "that with the German vote, which is with us, I think we have a good chance to carry the State. I will not give figures on any one of the three States mentioned. I never give estimates until shortly before election and then the figures I give are accurate. The German vote in Illinois is nearly one-third of the vote of the State. It is with us on the question of imperialism. The Germans of my State left their own country because of an imperialistic form of government, and that

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tendency, displayed by the present administration will turn the Germans from the Republican party."

Acknowledging his defeat by the Democratic faction, led by former Mayor John P. Hopkins, of Chicago, Mayor Harrison declared there are no opposing factions in the party in Illinois now, and that "the Democrats are united against the common foe."

Judge Parker saw many persons to-day and in the evening received a large number of New York county committee men, who were in conference to-day with the State Committee.

The candidate's callers to-day included Senator Gorman, of Maryland; Delancey Nicolli, vice-chairman of the National Committee; Charles V. Fornes, president of the Board of Aldermen, and Hilary A. Herbert, secretary of the navy, and former President Cleveland.

Judge Parker intends to return to Esopus at 2:45 P. M. to-morrow and come to New York again on Monday next.

## TIME FOR DISAPPEARING.

Charlottesville Officer in Petersburg After Venire of Fifty.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
PETERSBURG, VA., Oct. 12.—C. W. Rogers, city sergeant of Charlottesville, reached Petersburg to-night with an order from the Corporation Court of that city, directing him to summon a venire of fifty men from Petersburg for jury service in the trial of J. S. McCue. Mr. Rogers is alone and will go to-morrow with City Sergeant John B. Evans, of this place, to summon the venire, whom he will select from men of high standing and intelligence in this community.

Mr. Rogers is in possession of lists of such persons, and it seems to him that it will be no difficulty in securing the desired number. He states that the venire men will leave here next Monday and those who are not chosen will be able to return on the following Wednesday.

Mr. Rogers was not communicative as to the case, but says that there is very little talk of a plea of insanity and no new developments. He says that reports of Mr. McCue's interviews with clients in his cell are incorrect.

## NEW INDUSTRY.

Ramie, a Valuable Plant, Being Cultivated Here.

Through experiments of the United States Agricultural Department, at Washington, a valuable new plant is being introduced in this country and it is likely to become a staple product of the farms of the South later on.

The name of the plant is "ramie," and it is used chiefly for the manufacture of cloth, out of which is made a very high grade of underwear.

It is said that the fabric is a great health preserver and it is rapidly taking the place of other classes of under garments.

The Agricultural Department claims that ramie may be successfully and profitably grown in all the Southern States, and the officers there think it will mean much to the farmers.

Messrs. O. H. Berry & Co. have several of the plants on exhibition in their show window.

## TO PEACE CONGRESS.

MAYOR UPHELD RED WAR

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
NEW YORK, October 12.—Delegates to the International Peace Congress, who are now visiting this city, yesterday declared war against the views of Mayor McClellan, who, in welcoming them, justified "the red arbitration of the sword."

They were amazed at first to hear the words of the son of a distinguished American general, and when they had regained their composure they assailed his position with argumentative grape and cannon. The Mayor was called to attend to official duties long before the battle was over, and he left no forces to cover his retreat.

Under the auspices of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, a luncheon was given at the Hotel Astor for the one hundred members of the congress. Oscar B. Strauss, formerly Minister to Turkey, presided and introduced the Mayor.

## NO STATED-PAT GOSPEL PREACHED IN KANSAS

Republican or Not, State Demands Immediate Revision of the Tariff.

WHY THE CHANGE IS ASKED

Evil Effect of a Sheltered Trust May Make Republican District Democratic.

(Special Correspondence.)

KANSAS CITY, KANSAS, Oct. 12.—This is a spot where the Republican party is not preaching the "stated pat" gospel. Kansas is only second to Iowa in demanding that even the Republican party shall enter immediately upon a revision of the tariff. It is due to no particular calamity, now, but to the fact that the farmers, who compose the great bulk of the voting population of this State, have learned that the tariff-protected trusts are cheaper in the Argentine Republic and in Germany than they are in Kansas and Iowa. They do not think this is fair, and they have made up their minds that it must be stopped.

The section of the country comprising the Second Congressional District of Kansas affords an astonishing example of the effects of a prolonged duration of Republican light tariff schedules. So pronounced and so palpable are the symptoms here of the effects of the unusually safe Republican district is extremely likely to send a Democrat, C. F. Huthel, to Congress, to succeed the Republican incumbent, J. D. Bowersock. If any one desires to know the why and wherefore of this condition, he would have a perfect lesson if he should today visit the works of the American Smelting and Refining Company at Argentine, a suburb of this city.

## High Tariff Destroys a City.

Fortified by a comfortable tariff schedule, the smelting works, two years ago, decided upon the destruction of this city. Perhaps the annihilation of a thriving municipality of ten or fifteen thousands of people was not the direct purpose of the trust, but the result was no less inevitable. The trust determined to dismantle the immense smelting works, which had been maintained here for some twenty years previously, which had always been prosperous, and which had given employment to some two or three thousand men.

But the maintenance of these works was not considered in the line of the policy of the company. In the determination to limit the output, so-to-day one finds here a melancholy story of the practical destruction of a once happy and prosperous community. In a few more months the works will be entirely taken to pieces and employment will no longer be in store for ever so many who are able to assist in the tearing down of the once productive establishment.

## Workmen's Homes Sacrificed.

Note the result. A large number of the workmen who had been engaged here had built for themselves comfortable homes, for which they are paying on the installment plan. Many of them had met their obligations for several years. The dismantling of the smelting works, however, and the removal of the opportunities to work forced these men to cease their payments, and it was impossible for them to continue to live in the community where they had settled. Consequently, the banks and building and loan associations of this district are now overwhelmed with deeds to abandoned houses, upon which the mortgages have been paid down. This is not a new thing. It is a direct consequence of the opportunity which the present tariff offered to a large industrial combination to take the works and the market will be a reckoning for this on Election Day.

## A Barbed Wire Factory Closed Down.

But Argentine is not the only city within this immediate vicinity to suffer direct injury from the operations of a tariff-trust. At the city of Lawrence, Kan., only a few miles away, there was, until recently, a large barbed wire factory, which gave employment to many hundred employees. When, after the formation of the tariff-trust, the wire factories of the country got together and formed a trust of their own, it was decided to put to death this factory at Lawrence.

This was a hardship in itself, but it directed the attention of the people to the fact that although the tariff-trust is one of the great staples on the farms of Kansas, it was being sold to the farmers of Brazil at seventy-five cents, whereas the Kansas farmer had to pay a full dollar for his. The trust has thus deprived a large number of people of employment and has accentuated the inequality of the export price system.

## The Reign of the Beef Trust.

But the overpowering trust influence of this district is that of the great beef packing houses. Mr. J. Ogden Armour was reported in the Eastern newspapers a few days ago as stating that he was highly satisfied with President Roosevelt's administration. But the ten or fifteen thousand men who are employed daily bread by working for the beef trust in this second greatest packing center in the world, are far from being satisfied with the administration of the beef trust, fostered as it is by heavy tariff schedules.

The state of mind of the workmen here at the present time is one of desperation. They went into the recent beef strike believing they were right. Their small surplus earnings, which were their only means of support, were cut off, and they were left to starve, and it soon became a question of returning to work or starving. The men returned to work. They are now at work. But they are exceedingly restive under the condition of affairs which compels them to pay forty per cent. more for their living expenses now than they did a few years ago. All of the much-valued prosperity of the last six years has brought an increase of wages to the people, but the cost of living has mounted to only about twelve per cent.

But while it has been granting this measure increase of wages, the beef trust has been steadily and relentlessly raising the price of the necessities of life which its workmen were forced to purchase. Hon. C. F. Huthel is one of the best poster men in this part of the country. He is intimate with all of the industrial and commercial life of the State. He has particular inquiries into the operations of the beef trust, right here at its second greatest center. Here is what he said to the Associated Press:

"Although the beef trust is charging to-day forty per cent. more for meat at retail prices than it was charging a year ago, the cattle raiser is not getting any more for his cattle now than he did then, as the price of live cattle has been practically stationary for the past few years. The cattle producer does not share in any of the high prices of meat."

It is obvious then, that it is not an unwarranted statement that here again is a situation for which the Republican party must render an accounting on Election Day.

It is an astonishing coincidence that here, where such enormous quantities of live cattle are killed every day, a place from which some \$5,000,000 of packed beef are shipped every year, and where a number of ostensibly independent concerns are carrying on operations, the retail price of meat at the local butcher shops should be precisely the same day by day. It is virtually an open secret here that these prices are fixed, and maintained by one man and wired to confidential agents here. The daily figure used to be settled upon here and in Kansas city, but just across the river, in the Missouri Supreme Court, got wind of the fact, and the managers of the trust had to come out and faced each of the packing houses \$500 for violating the Anti-Trust law.

That action shows the trust what it had to do to avoid the law, consequently no one here knows anything, or has any participation in the agreements which are reached by the packing houses in Chicago.

So, there the companies are safe from molestation by the Kansas and Missouri courts. Here, the workmen must take the trust prices, accept the trust fixed wages—or starve.

That the district is absolutely under the domination of the beef trust is further evident from the methods employed by the packing houses to placate public sentiment. The prices of meat are raised very slowly, almost imperceptibly. Now and then the people wake up to the fact that the total increase has been very material, and they wonder why the prices have raised a great agitation over the matter several times within the last few years.

## How Public Sentiment Is Placated.

Immediately after such agitation starts up, the newspapers have supplied to them authorized interviews from the packing house representatives, averring that the price is controlled entirely by supply and demand, and instantaneously the fact is only within the last few days, there has been such an extraordinary increase in the shipments of cattle and hogs to market, that the price of meat has been reduced to one-half a cent. Each of the packing houses then simultaneously shaves the price slowly, and allows it to remain down until the excitement is abated, whereupon the same old relentless process begins again.

The cattle raiser, realizing that he gets no share of the constantly increasing prices which are being demanded of the public for meat, started a movement in Kansas to organize to establish a great independent packing house in this city. Farmers and ranchmen were to be the principal stockholders. Men of real ability and standing were interested in the plan. It would unquestionably have been a success had it become effective. But as has been observed, after a few days the leading promoters of the scheme seemed to lose interest in it, notwithstanding the fact that the farmers and cattle raisers stood ready to pledge their last dollar to the success of the scheme. The great majority of the people here believe that these leading promoters were "seen" at their all-familiar practice of predatory trusts.

## EARLY POLITICAL TALK.

Gossip About the Henrico County State Senatorship.

Although the nomination will not be made until next summer, there is already much talk concerning the probable successor to Senator Julian Bryant from the Thirty-fifth District, whom it is understood will not stand again. The district embraces the counties of Henrico, New Kent, Charles City, James City and the city of Williamsburg. It is believed that Henrico county will control the nomination.

Former County Judge T. Ashby Wickham will probably run, and Mr. W. H. Brockmeyer is mentioned, though the latter is also said to have an ambition to go to the house. Hon. A. von N. Rosenegk has announced his intention to stand for the house again, and his friends are on the lookout for votes for their favorite.

## CAPTAIN TO GET PUBLIC REPRIMAND

Georgia Court-Martial Concludes Case of Hitch and Reaches Verdict.

(By Associated Press.)  
SAVANNAH, GA., October 12.—The court-martial sitting in the case of Captain Robert M. Hitch, charged with dereliction of duty in connection with the lynching and burning of Reed and Cato at Statesboro, concluded its hearing to-day and arrived at a verdict after four hours' deliberation behind closed doors. The verdict is sealed and will not be made public until it has reached the State authorities in Atlanta. The Morning News, in its report to-morrow of the case will say:

"Though the court-martial will not, of course, make public its finding in the case of Captain Hitch, the extent to which the court went is reasonably certain. Captain Hitch has not been recommended for dismissal, but instead will be reprimanded in a public manner by the Governor. It is possible that a temporary suspension has also been recommended. The limit of punishment which can be inflicted by a court-martial is a recommendation on a militia officer is a discharge from the service, a fine of \$1,000 or a prison sentence of one year's duration."

The finding in the Hitch case will not be sent to the adjutant-general until the cases of Lieutenant J. M. McCall, Lieutenant Morrison, Lieutenant Cone and Lieutenant Griner have been concluded. The case against McCall was begun this afternoon.

## Bottoms—Herr.

Miss Rena B. Bottoms and Mr. William Herr, of Fulton, were quietly married last night at the home of John J. Herr, Jr., in a ceremony was performed at the groom's parents' on Orleans Street. Mr. and Mrs. Herr will reside in Fulton.

## Accidents

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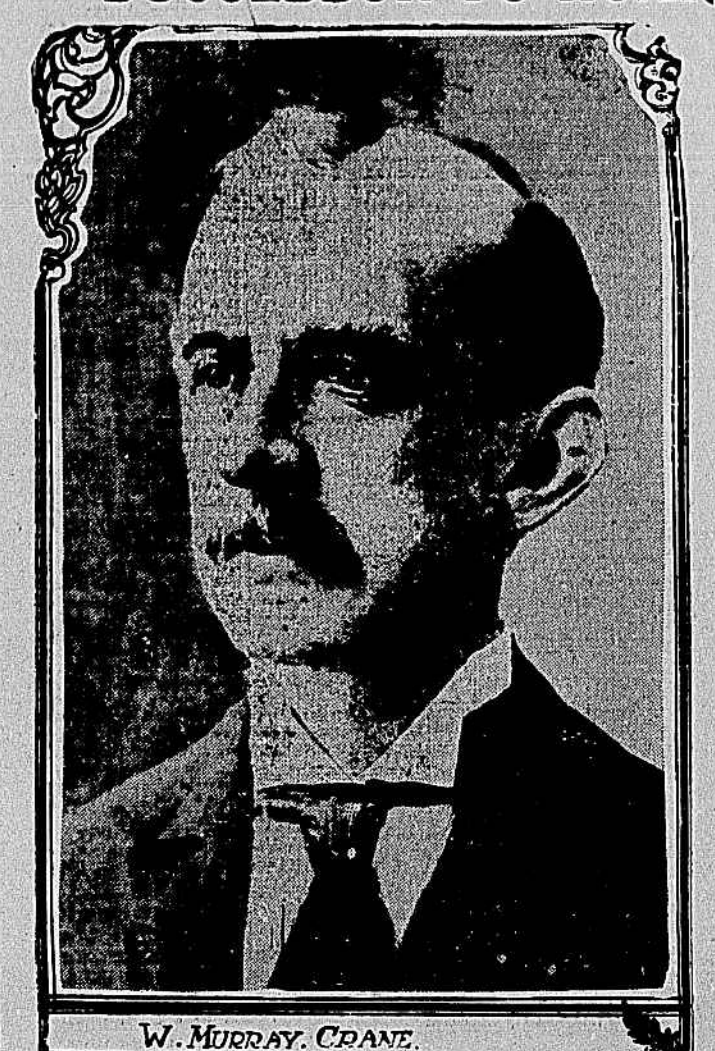
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\$2.50. Ruffled Flannel and Nottingham Curtains, October price	\$3.50 Cable Net Curtains, in white and Arabian, October price.	\$5.50 Irish Point and Brussels Curtains, October price	\$10 Brussels, Irish Point and Battenberg Curtains, October price	\$15 Colored Irish Point and Arabian Curtains, October price	
<b>\$2.98</b>	<b>\$2.98</b>	<b>\$2.98</b>	<b>\$7.50</b>	<b>\$10.00</b>	

## CRANE IS NAMED AS SUCCESSOR TO HOAR



W. MURRAY CRANE.

Is Personal Friend of the President and Was Recently Offered a Position in the Cabinet.

(By Associated Press.)  
BOSTON, MASS., Oct. 12.—Governor John L. Bates to-day appointed former Governor W. Murray Crane, of Dalton, Georgia, as his personal secretary for the term of Governor George F. Hoar, recently deceased.

Mr. Crane has informed Governor Bates that he will accept.

Mr. Crane was but recently brought very prominently before the people of this country when he was tendered a position in President Roosevelt's Cabinet, but declined. It was also current but a short while ago that Mr. Crane had been

tendered the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee. Mr. Crane is a manufacturer, having extensive business interests, and his political office rendered him. He is engaged especially in the manufacture of paper at Dalton, Mass., where he was born April 25, 1833. Mr. Crane was educated in the public schools of Dalton and at Williston Seminary. His first political office was that of State legislator, serving from 1857 to 1860. He was elected Governor, serving until 1902. Mr. Crane is a personal friend of President Roosevelt.

## LYNCHBURG HORSE SHOW

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

president of the show, walked slowly across the ring. He was arrayed as a cross of beauty, and the crowd was quick to show its appreciation. The band played, "For He is a Jolly Good Fellow," and Mr. Sackett smiled. It was a very good imitation of a smile.

Mr. John Minor Botis Lewis, created quite a thrill among the fair when he appeared in a gigantic frock coat. It appeared like a wedding in the arena with Mr. Lewis to sign the certificate. Mr. Courtland Smith's white pig had caught the crowd, and the noisy checks of his breeches almost silenced the band.

While riding a very small pony over the jumps as an exhibition, Mr. Percy Evans, being somewhat bigger and heavier than his horse, kicked the pony and rolled over and kicked one of his front teeth out. I mean the pony's tooth, not Mr. Evans's. Colonel J. Lane Stern entered the building in full uniform, fresh from inspecting the local military company. He was given a royal reception.

Next came the ladies' jumping class for performance only. Confirmation not to count.

Miss Holloway rode Jack Frost, she had two refusals and one tip.

Miss Smith rode Garrett Ripple, with one tip.

Miss Allee Langhorne had the mount on Winston, with three tips.

Miss Blair Johnson rode Grey Rock, with four tips.

Miss Holloway rode Free Lance, making two light tips behind on the brush jumps.

Mrs. Smith next rode Tip Top, with four tips.

## High Jumps.

The last jumping class of the evening called for two jumps, two at four feet, six, and two at five feet. Mr. Holloway's Free Lance, knocked down two bars at four feet, and Mr. Courtland Smith's Jack Frost made only one light tip. Mr. David Dunlop's new purchase, Nancy Lee, made sensational clean performance. Mr. Hoof's Charity had two tips. Mr. Russell Smith's Crack-Jack had one light tip at four feet six. Mr. Taylor's Gray Rock had one tip. Mr. Holloway's Jack Frost had two tips at five feet. Mr. Russell Smith's Comrade made one tip. Mr. Percy Evans, riding Mr. Courtland Smith's Topaz, had two tips. Mr. Osborne riding Mr. Sackett's Easter Sunday, was ruled out on refusals. Mr. Holloway's Free Lance knocked down a jump. Mr. Osborne's Lily Day, made two tips.

First went to Mr. Dunlop's Nancy Lee, second to Gray Rock, ridden by Mr. Jennifer, third to Crack-Jack, and fourth to Lucy Sutherland.

Last but not best of the evening's events was the relay race. At an hour and a half it proved the most popular attraction, and round after round greeted the boys in khaki.

The drill went even better than at the previous performance and Lieutenant Montgomery promises that everything will be perfect for the Richmond and Staunton Regatta band played Home, Sweet Home, and three thousand people returned to their homes in the hills.

**Horse Show Notes.**  
Mr. David Dunlop, of Petersburg, purchased to-night Mr. Osborne's high jumper, Nancy Lee for one thousand dollars. Mr. Dunlop is getting together a statue to take to Madison Square Garden.

Mr. Courtland Smith has sold his chestnut hunter Beacon to Mr. Ames, of Boston, for one thousand dollars.

A. P.

Mrs. Alfred Henderson McDowell and her little son, William, have returned to the city from Glen Allen, where they have been pleasantly sojourning since early summer.

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